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The Paw Print

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“Trustee Gallagher Here...”

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Fee Increase to Fund IRP

by Dorothy Glover

Fees for each student may be increased by as much as \$10 per year beginning in the fall of 1978 to support instructionally related activities.

Approved by the Board of Trustees at their January meeting, the Instructionally Related Programs fee (IRP) will be instated at all California State University and Colleges. Negotiations to insure funding for such programs have been in process for several years.

Instructionally related programs are defined by the Trustees as "activities which are considered to be essential to a quality educational program and an important instructional experience for any student enrolled in the respective program."

Intercollegiate athletics, music and dance performances, Model United Nations, drama and musical productions, art exhibits, and radio, television and film are some existing activities which will be funded through the IRP fee.

The *Prickly Pear* literary magazine and Intramural activities on this campus may also be funded, although these have not been defined under IRP guidelines as yet.

"The attempt to form a stable financial base for instructionally related programs has been ongoing for over six years," said Kevin Gallagher, Chairperson of the Student Presidents Association (SPA).

A local campus advisory board will set the level of the fee, which may be from \$0-\$10, and be responsible for the allocation of the fee.

According to guidelines set by the Board of Trustees, this advisory board will consist of faculty, administrators and students. Half of the total number on the board must be students, and the chair of the board must be the ASB president or his designee.

Formation of the advisory board and subsequent guidelines to be used in the allocation and level of the IRP fee is now being done on all 19 campuses.

CSCSB programs affected the most by this fee are ones related to the Art, Music and Drama departments. In the past, representatives of these departments have come before the ASB Senate with requests for money, apprehensive about expected results.

"Each new AS government allocated monies differently, and representatives could never be certain of the amount which they would receive," said Ken Monroe, Dean of Students.

"This Board will be forced to justify certain allocations, and of course, we will get more money for our programs. I think it's a good thing," said Leo Doyle, chairperson of the Art department.

There are certain reservations about the ability of the advisory board to meet the needs of all programs. "The amount of the fee, the composition of the board, and the interpretation of the guidelines has not been established. Therefore, it is im-

possible to speak specifically about the future impact (of the new fee)," said Ronald Barnes, chairperson of the Drama department.

"Traditionally, the instructionally related programs have been funded by the Student Body fee, which is limited by Statute to a maximum of \$20 per academic year. Most campuses in the CSUC system have been at the maximum level since 1959," said Gallagher.

Inflation has decreased the actual purchasing power of the \$20 per student, and additional programs have been funded through the student body fee in recent years.

"This has resulted in increasing financial difficulty for instructionally related programs," said Gallagher.

In 1972 and 1976, the Student Presidents Association introduced legislation to resolve the difficulties. The 1976 legislation would have permitted an increase in the student body fee. On both occasions the legislation was successful.

In 1974, under the Reagan administration, Assembly Bill 3116 was passed, authorizing the State to pay \$2.6 million dollars to cover IRP for all campuses. The Board of Trustees requested \$3.1 million dollars from the State in 1975. Under the Brown administration, this request was rejected and state aid was reduced to \$467,133 with the provision that these funds would not be used for intercollegiate athletics. Requests for additional state aid in 1976/77 and 1977/78 were rejected and state aid for these years were held at approximately \$500,000.

The Task Force on Student Body Fees was established by the Chancellor in 1976 to resolve this funding problem. The chairperson for the SPA, Kevin Gallagher, legislative advocate for the SPA, Scott P. Plotkin, and the liaison to the chancellor for the SPA, Craig Jones sat on this Task Force.

The position of the SPA on the IRP fee was explicitly negative, but in the fall of 1977 the SPA changed its position.

"We had no choice but to accept the IRP fee after it became obvious that funding was not forthcoming from the state," said Gallagher.

"However, a precedent setting accomplishment is the mandated student involvement, which insures that half of the advisory board will be students appointed by the AS government. This student input, influence and control of funds is a key element in assuring adequate student representation," said Gallagher.

Funding of child care facilities under IRP is expressly prohibited under guidelines set by the chancellor's office.

New programs created on campuses must meet guidelines set by local advisory boards in order to receive funding through the IRP fee.

Organization of the CSCSB Advisory Board for IRP is expected within the next month.

Senate Approves Referendums

By Jeanne Houck

In the first Senate meeting of the Spring quarter held last Wednesday, the Senate unanimously approved as action items two referendums to be placed on the Spring election ballots. The referendums are: the naming of the Student Union Pub, and the changing the school's mascot from the St. Bernard to the Coyote.

Finally, the Senate sent a request for money for dishonored bookstore checks (which would cover bounced student checks), a request for money for ASB utilities and telephone services for the Spring quarter, and a request for \$1,800 for the Senior Class Picnic, to the Appropriations Committee.

PawPrint Editor Sydne Moser-James addressed the Senate at the end of the meeting. She told the Senators that she understood that some members of the body felt that there had been inaccurate Senate news coverage. She explained the difference between news and editorial coverage and encouraged the body to inform the *PawPrint* when they feel inaccuracies appear so that corrections can be made.

in brief

Wine

The Board of Trustees have authorized the Presidents of the CSUC campuses to decide whether to allow the sale of wine on campus. In May 1975 the Trustees gave similar authority to the Presidents regarding the sale of beer on campus. Currently, 11 campuses sell beer on campus.

Donald Cheek Assertiveness

A special Assertiveness Group modeled on the concepts of Donald Cheek will be held each Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in PS-107 beginning April 20. Minority students are encouraged to attend. Interested persons contact Counseling and Testing in PS-207 or call 887-7437.

Exhibit Extended

"Egyptian Artifacts Exhibit" on the first floor of the Library has been extended through Friday, April 21. The exhibit was originally scheduled to close March 31.

Fee Increase

Student Services Fees will rise from \$144 to \$146 per year for all full-time students, effective with the spring 1979 term, by directive from the Board of Trustees. The additional funds will provide the support for pharmacy services on campus.

Students-Jarvis

Concerned Students-Jarvis, a group concerned with the implications of Proposition 13, will be meeting Thursday at noon in the Union's Conference room.

We Can Help You Campaign

Candidates for ASB offices are invited to place campaign ads in the April 18 and 25 issues of *The PawPrint*. A special rate of 50 cents per square inch will apply for these ads.

If you are interested, stop by *The PawPrint* office in the Union. We'll help you design your ad and work out any technicalities.

Spanish Drama

An illustrated lecture on Spanish drama as popular culture will be given at Cal State, San Bernardino Thursday, April 13.

Everett W. Hesse, former professor of Spanish at the University of Southern California and University of Maryland will speak at 12 noon in the Student Union and again at 8 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library. A slide presentation will accompany each talk.

Further information on the lectures can be obtained by calling the foreign languages department at Cal State, 887-7445.

Gardening Class

Have you ever caught yourself wishing you had a green thumb just like your neighbor who has beautiful plants growing all over her yard and inside her home?

The college is offering a course designed to provide basic principles of home gardening beginning April 12. It will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Flowerland Nursery on 1364 E. Highland, San Bernardino.

Further information can be obtained by calling Margie in the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, San Bernardino, 887-7527.

ASB Candidates

Running for an ASB office? Don't forget to turn your statements in to Jeanne Houck in *The PawPrint* office by tomorrow.

Statements should be typed, double spaced, and no longer than a page and a half long. They will be run in next week's issue.

Cockatiels Drop Into Winner's Nest

by Patricia Wagner

Kristin Park's cockatiels, Boswell and Bananas, took the grand prize award in the Third Annual Intramural Pet Show held Wednesday, March 15, at noon on the Student Union Patio.

The six other categories which awarded a first, second and third prize ribbon included: best stunt or performance, cutest, best dressed, most unique, best personality and ugliest.

In the best stunt or performance category, the audience was entertained by the pets' performances. The first performer was Rusty, a cream-colored, wolf-shepherd dog owned by Cathy Davis. He taught the audience something their parents had been trying to teach them for years—how to sit up and shake hands.

Rusty was followed immediately by Hippety and Hop (alias Yvette Cole and Alex Duarte masquerading as two gigantic rabbits), who were exhibited by Diane Bloecker. They performed various stunts for the audience, including a dance routine.

Next was Ehron the Wonder Dog, exhibited by Sue Fullerton. Assisted by Scott McIntyre, Ehron was able to look directly at the judges and the audience.

Then, Boswell took his turn by whistling a tune as Pat Daughtery wiggled her toes in front of him.

First place award for the best stunt or performance went to Boswell and Bananas. Rusty placed second, and Hippety and Hop took third.

There were six contestants in the cutest category. Competing were: Orville, a greenish-brown rattlesnake owned by Richard Conant; Her and Mit, two hermit crabs owned by Cynthia Grose; Trussels, a dark brown guinea pig also owned by Cynthia Grose; Rusty, Hippety and Hop and Boswell and Bananas. Hippety and Hop received the first place award, Boswell and Bananas placed second and Orville slithered out with the third place ribbon.

In the best dressed category, Her and Mit wore their own shells, while Trussels was attired in a dark brown fur coat. Mit received first place. Trussels placed second and Her took third, because of her cracked shell.

The most unique category contained the veteran pets of the show with one exception. Cornel's dog, Wolf, a mixture of great dane and wolf, was the new entrant. Winners were: Orville who took first, Hippety and Hop for second and Her and Mit received third.

The best personality category went to the dogs with Rusty placing first, Wolf taking second and Ehron receiving third.

Orville, the snake was so ugly no one else would compete against him in the ugliest pet category so he claimed that ribbon.



Sacramento Program Offers Unique Opportunities

Students interested in California government and politics will have an opportunity to become directly involved in state government through the Sacramento Semester Program.

Inaugurated with the Spring Semester 1976, the Sacramento Semester Program makes available a unique educational experience for outstanding students in the CSUC system by providing the opportunity to spend on semester in Sacramento, studying and working directly in California state government.

Students will receive six semester units of credit for working approximately 25 hours per week as interns in an Assemblyperson's or Senator's office, on a legislative committee, in the Lieutenant Governor's office, a lobbyist's office, or in other state agencies and departments based in Sacramento.

Twenty-five qualified students will be drawn from all 19 campuses of the California State Universities and Colleges system. Applicants should be upper division students at the time they enter the program

and must possess good writing and research skills. Applicants must also have a 3.0 grade point average.

Application and selection for the Sacramento Semester Program is through the political science department on the

student's home campus. Carol Goss, associate professor in Political Science is the campus representative for CSCSB.

Goss may be reached at the Political Science Department, ext. 7238. Deadline for applications is April 28, 1978.

Spring Election Candidates Announced

By Jeanne Houck

Cathy Fortner, ASB elections committee chairperson, announced the following list of candidates for 1978-79 ASB offices at the end of the filing period, March 22.

ASB President: Paul Martinez and Sydneye Moser-James

ASB Vice-President: Howard Sulkin

ASB Secretary: no petitions filed

ASB Treasurer: Tracy Purden

ASB Judicial Representative: Tim Hamre

Senior Class President: Dorothy Glover

Senior Class Vice-President: no petitions filed

Senior Class Secretary: no petitions filed

Senior Class Treasurer: no petitions filed

Senior Class Senators (two positions): no petitions filed

Junior Class President:

Mario Inzunza, Kevin Luster, Michele Peters

Junior Class Vice-President: no petitions filed

Junior Class Secretary: no petitions filed

Junior Class Treasurer: no petitions filed

Junior Class Senators (two positions):

Billie Fields, Bruce Jeter

Sophomore Class President: Patricia Sweeney

Sophomore Class Vice-President: Debbie Smart

Sophomore Class Secretary: no petitions filed

Sophomore Class Treasurer: no petitions filed

Sophomore Class Senators (two positions):

Gerald Stanford and Amy York

Students interested in running for office who did not file a petition may run as a write-in candidate. Write-ins may be entered for any office.

Elections will be held April 25 and 26. All registered students may vote. Polls will be located at the Crossroads area between the Creative Arts building and the Library. Winning candidates must receive at least 51% of the votes cast. Therefore, being the only candidate for an office does not insure election to that office. Candidate's statements will be published in next week's PawPrint.

Finance Board Positions Open

by Jeanne Houck

Applications are now being accepted for three student positions on the Finance Board, announced Senate President Paul Martinez last Tuesday.

The finance board, which will meet this quarter, is responsible for determining ASB budget priorities for the

1978-79 academic year. The balanced budget is then presented to the current Senate for approval before adjournment for the following year.

Applications may be picked up in the ASB offices in the Student Union Building. Appointments will be made by the ASB Senate on April 19.

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Woodford's One Man Show

Ever wonder what it would be like to be surrounded by molten volcanic lava?

You'll have the opportunity to find out if you visit the Cal State Art Gallery where Don Woodford's one-man show titled "Volcano" will be exhibited April 5 through May 2.

"The exhibit will be an abstract arrangement of an erupting volcano," explained Don Woodford, associate professor of art.

"It will be improvisationally arranged on the walls of the gallery and will exist only through the run of the show," he said. "After May 2 the only record will remain in photographs."

Labeling his work an "environmental installation," Woodford has combined the traditions of both painting and collage in its creation. A variety of materials ranging from netting and fabrics to autobody paint and junkyard items have been used to help illustrate the dramatic relationship between the destructive and creative forces of volcanic action.

"When the viewer walks into the gallery he will be completely surrounded by the erupting mass of a volcano," Woodford said. "All of the vitality and

equivalency of an exploding volcano with its bubbling, molten contents will be represented."

Woodford has been a member of the Cal State faculty since 1972. He is a former director of the campus art gallery.

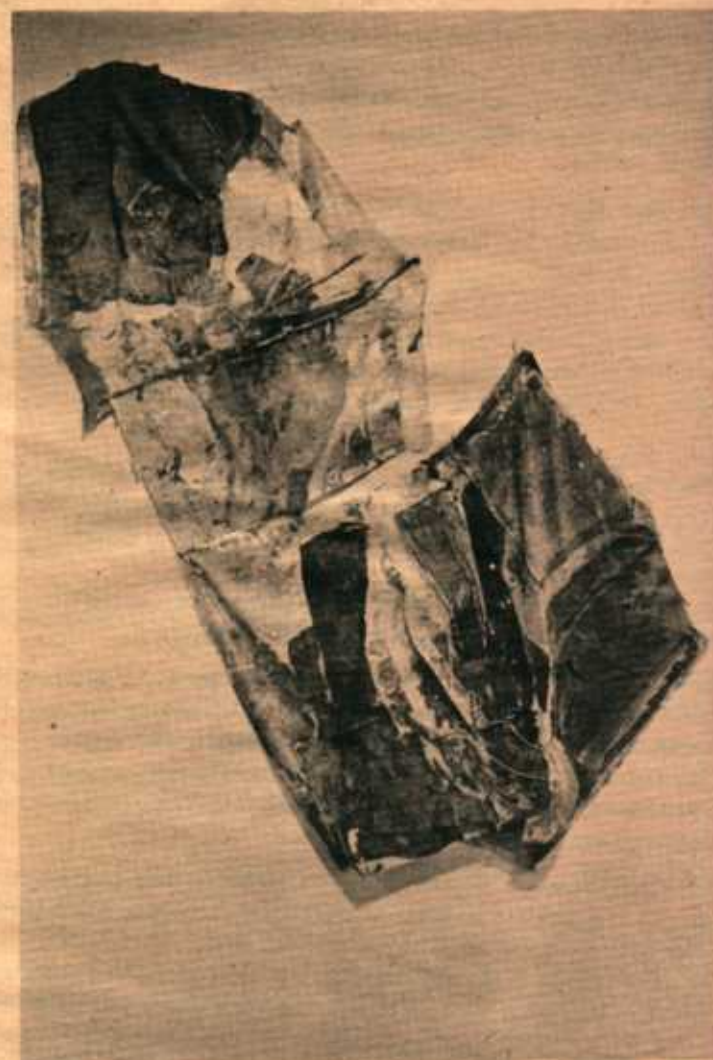
The artist has exhibited throughout the United States, including the Tacoma Museum in Washington, New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Chicago Art Institute and the Los Angeles County Museum.

Selections from his work were chosen for two international exhibitions last year in Germany and Switzerland.

His work is also in various public collections, including the Davenport Museum; Western Illinois University; the American Embassy in Tripoli, Libya; Cornell College; and the US Steel Company in Pittsburgh.

The public is invited to view the exhibit in the Cal State gallery without charge. The gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday afternoon, 1 to 4 p.m.

Further information is available by calling the Art Gallery at 887-7459.



Model UN Goes to Seattle

by M. Saleh

Eight Cal-State students, accompanied by their advisor, will participate in the Model United Nations of the Far West, April 12 through 15, in Seattle, Washington. The Cal-State delegation will represent the country of Botswana at the Conference, which is expected to attract over 1500 students from 84 west coast colleges and universities.

The delegation will be headed by Chairman Mohammed Saleh, and members Kay Anderson, Mike Bershinski, Gabriele Calvin, Cole Jackson, Alex Lujan, Berhanov Techlehaiemanot and Bruce Torres. The delegation advisor is Brij B. Khare, Professor of Political Science.

The delegation will argue and make resolutions on: Palestine, Rhodesia, technical and economic cooperation among developing countries, torture, equality of women, population control and the role of mass communication.

The Model United Nations provides a valuable learning ex-

perience, and gives students a more complete understanding about the work of the United Nations. Students finish with a greater comprehension of the problems facing the world, and the possible solutions for those problems.

Sponsored by the Cal-State International Club, organized in 1969 by Khare, participants were selected on the basis of their academic record and a presentation on why they wanted to participate in the MUNFW. Future plans of the Model United Nations Club include the sponsoring of a Model United Nations program for the San Bernardino area high schools at the Central City Mall.

Expenses average \$2700 per delegation. \$1000 was raised by a contribution from the ASB, \$300 from the President's Club and the remainder from donations from the community and various business organizations and bake sales.

Cal-State students wish the delegation the best of luck at the Model United Nations.

Don't Say Yes When You Want to Say No!

The Counseling Center will be offering a group for students who would like to increase their assertiveness: to be able to say "no;" to tell others what is on their minds; to ask for what they want; to stand up for their rights; and to express their feelings.

The assertiveness group is a systematic learning experience involving: instruction in what constitutes assertive behavior; practice

in being assertive through role playing in the group and in actual situations between meetings; feedback about performance in role playing via videotape and from other group members.

The training consists of four sessions and will be offered on Thursdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning April 13th. If you are interested in participating, call 887-7437 or sign up in the Counseling Center, PS-227.

Sexuality Group to Begin

How do men and women feel about each other? What are some sexual preferences and how do men and women feel about them? How do you discriminate between love and physical attraction?

The Human Sexuality Group is for students who would like to explore some of these issues and their attitudes toward sexuality. The group is also for students who may have concerns over particular sexual issues.

Topics of discussion may also include such issues as making

contacts, dealing with rejection, fidelity, tenderness, homosexuality, male and female sexual response, values as they relate to sexuality, etc. Some of the topics will be determined by the group members. The goal of the group is to become more comfortable with your sexuality.

The group is open to men and women, and will meet on Mondays from 2 to 3:30 p.m., starting April 17. If you are interested in participating, call 887-7437 or sign up in the Counseling Center, PS-227.

Campus Recruiters Schedule

The campus recruiting schedule for the Spring Quarter has been established. Please keep in mind that appointments are available to only those who have registered with the Placement Center. All students may visit with those recruiters not requiring appointments. Additions and deletions to this schedule are made in *Job News* as well as on our Campus Recruiting Calendars which are posted around campus. The recruiting schedule is as follows:

APRIL

5	(Weds.)	Hemet Unified School District	(Appt.)	9 to 4
11	(Tues.)	State Farm Insurance	(Appt.)	9 to 4
12	(Weds.)	Bullock's	(Appt.)	9 to 4
13	(Thurs.)	Western State University, College of Law	(Student Union)	10 to 2
18	(Tues.)	U.S. Navy	(Library)	10 to 2
19	(Weds.)	U.S. Marines	(Library)	10:30 to 1:30
19	(Weds.)	Uarco Business Forms	(Appt.)	9 to 4
24	(Mon.)	McDonnell Douglas Corporation (Math majors only - computer experience or knowledge required)	(Appt.)	9 to 4
25	(Tues.)	Burroughs Corporation	(Appt.)	9 to 4
26	(Weds.)	Redlands Unified School District	(Appt.)	9 to 4
27	(Thurs.)	U.S. Coast Guard	(Commons)	10 to 2

MAY

2	(Tues.)	7-Eleven Food Stores	(Appt.)	9 to 4
3	(Weds.)	F.W. Woolworth	(Appt.)	9 to 4
17	(Weds.)	K-Mart Apparel	(Appt.)	9 to 4

Talk to a Lawyer

Are you thinking about becoming a lawyer? Would you like to ask a practicing attorney some questions about the legal profession?

Then you should come tomorrow (Wednesday) to the Student Union at 1:30 p.m. and participate in the "Career Conversation" program.

Rene Jacober is an attorney in San Bernardino and will be available 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. He graduated from CSCSB in 1968 with a political science major. Also he served as Associate Editor of *The PawPrint*. Rene attended law school in Illinois and passed the California bar exam in 1971.

This informal session will provide ample time for students to ask questions for those who are considering the law profession as a vocational goal.

"Career Conversations" is a new series of programs sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"It is designed as an opportunity for students to talk with a person in a particular professional or career area" according to Theron Pace who is coordinating the Series.

"We are hoping to attract freshmen through senior students who may not be certain about a career goal or who have questions for someone in a particular profession. We think such conversations may contribute toward a career decision by the student," said Pace.

Pace stressed that the resource people do not claim to be experts regarding career preparation for the entire profession they are representing. Rather they are individuals who are willing to answer questions and share their experiences and information. Pace will be contacting campus

clubs and organizations and invite them to co-sponsor with the Career Planning and Placement Center future Career Conversation speakers.

Anyone wishing to make

topic or speaker suggestions are urged to contact Theron Pace, Student Services Building, room 122 or telephone 887-7551.

Real Estate Scholarship Available

Four hundred and fifty dollars in scholarship money can be won by a Cal State student interested in pursuing a career in real estate.

The scholarship will be awarded by the San Bernardino Board of Realtors and would provide \$150 tuition to a Real Estate School of the student's choice, such as Anthony's, Griffiths, or Lumbaleau and \$300 to the San Ber-

nardino Board of Realtors for initial membership fee and dues upon the student's licensure as a real estate salesperson.

Eligibility will be determined by financial need and scholastic achievement. The deadline for applications is May 1, 1978 and the campus financial aid office will be handling the applications. For more information, contact Ted Krug, SS-118, telephone 887-7553.

Career Day Scheduled

The members of the Board of Councillors, local business and government representatives who serve as advisors to the School of Administration will hold a CAREER PLANNING session in the Lower Commons on THURSDAY, APRIL 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The session is devoted to career planning for students and provides an opportunity for students to make individual contact with representatives from career fields in which they have an interest.

Since students in all disciplines are interested in their future careers, ALL STUDENTS, regardless of major, are urged to attend and participate in all or any part of the session. Drop-ins are welcome—arrive early or stay late.

Following a brief overview of career planning, resumes and the interview process, and services of the CSCSB Placement Center, career planning consultations will take place at individual tables by discipline area.

Participants will join in informal small groups made up of Board members and student who share a common career interest. There will be representatives from a variety of business and government agencies ready and willing to answer students' questions and concerning careers—how to prepare and what to expect.

Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions or need further information, please call Jennifer McMullen in the School office—887-7531.

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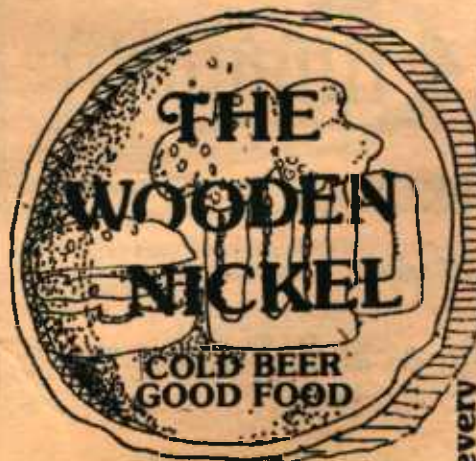
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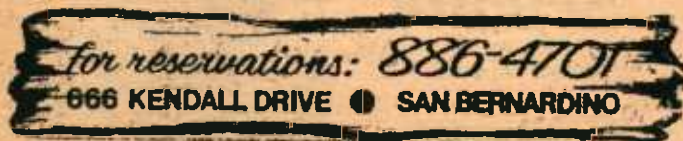


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Holocaust Seminar

Between 1935 and 1945 one of the world's greatest tragedies was taking place—the massacre of six million Jews in Germany.

A nine-hour KNBC television production titled *Holocaust*, beginning April 16, will dramatize the events surrounding this monstrous crime.

A three-evening seminar focusing on that program will be offered here starting April 12.

The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library Wednesday, April 12; Thursday, April 20 and Monday, April 24.

Speakers will examine some of the historical, theological and psycho-social implications surrounding this annihilation of the Jews. Designed for the general community, the seminar will also provide educators with information on how to teach about the holocaust in the classroom.

Dr. Robert Blackey, professor of history at Cal State will coordinate the course. Guest lecturers from the college include Dr. Elliott Barkan, professor of history; Dr. Nathan Kravetz, dean of the School of Education; and Dr. Stephen Bowles, dean of continuing education.

Other guest lecturers will be: Rabbi Hillel Cohn of the San Bernardino Temple Emanu El; the Rev. Gerald Butler of Christ The King Church; Dr. John Roth, professor of philosophy at Claremont Men's College; Dr. Benjamin Kovitz, professor of psychiatry at Loma Linda University; and Elke Ellison, teacher at San Geronio high school.

Participants completing the

course will receive two units of extension credit in history at a cost of \$40. Non-credit fees are \$15 for an individual, \$25 per couple and \$5 for each additional family member.

Pre-registration is advised.

More information can be obtained by calling Margie in the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, San Bernardino, 887-7527

Library Sponsors 9th Annual Contest

by John Tibbals

The Library is inviting entrants for its ninth annual book collection contest. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate student interest in book collecting and reading.

The contest is open to all CSCSB students. The prizes include a \$100 book certificate from Zeitlin and Ver Brugge Booksellers in Los Angeles (1st place), a \$50 book certificate also from Zeitlin and Ver Brugge (2nd prize), and a \$25 book certificate from DJ Books, San Bernardino (3rd prize).

Collections submitted for consideration must be based on a unified theme and consist of not less than 35 or more than 50 titles.

Each contestant must submit an entry form (available at the Circulation or Reference Desks of the Library); a paragraph describing the motivation, background and history of the collection; a briefly annotated bibliography of the collection.

Monday, May 8, is the deadline for submitting entries. Finalists will be contacted and asked to bring their book collections to the Library. Awards will be announced and presented the week of May 15-19. Entries will be judged by the Faculty Library Committee.

For further information, ask at the Circulation or Reference Desks of the Library or contact John Tibbals, LC-119, extension 7601.

Develop Interpersonal Skills

This quarter the counseling center will be offering a group for students who are interested in growing and in developing their interpersonal effectiveness.

The group is designed to help participants gain a better understanding of patterns of communication and to develop skills in the communication of congruent messages. It will be a chance to practice and re-practice the building of relationships. This group will focus on the interaction of group members, and four skills will be stressed: self-expression, giving and asking for feedback and open-style communication.

The group will consist of six sessions and will be offered on Tuesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., beginning April 18. If you're interested in participating, call 887-7437 or visit the counseling center, PS-227.

Alumni Sponsor

Photo Contest

A photo contest open to students, alumni and staff amateur photographers is now underway, according to CSCSB yearbook advisor, Jeanne Hogenson. The contest, sponsored by the CSCSB Alumni Association offers prizes of \$25 for the first place winner, \$15 and \$10 for second and third place winners respectively.

The subject of entries must be related to college life or the campus. To be considered, photos are required in black and white and must be submitted to Hogenson in SS-122 by May 1, 1978. Entries become the property of the yearbook sponsor. Judging will be conducted by the yearbook staff and professional photographers.

ESCAPE Coordinator Needed

by Frank Moore

ESCAPE series backpacks have always been a popular activity for Cal-State students. Unfortunately, the present backpack coordinator (three years) will soon be leaving for graduate school, and a new coordinator will be needed.

For this job there is no pay except enjoyment and no benefits except maybe a letter of reference. The last coordinator was crazy enough to love it, so how about you?

We're looking for a responsible sophomore or junior who would probably be backpacking anyway, school or no school. If you are interested, call 887-7757, 887-7497 or 883-0363. Or, drop by *The PawPrint* office and ask for Frank.

Tut Film at the Library

On Wednesday April 12, the Library will sponsor five showings of the film *Tut*, *The Boy King*, narrated by Orson Welles.

The 52 minute film details the art treasures from the tomb of Tutankhamun and was originally shown on television several months ago. Showings will be at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. in Room 401 (Listening Facility) of the Library. The film is on loan from the San Bernardino Public Library.

faculty focus

Recreation is More Than Sports

By Jeanne Houck

"P.E. is fun!" asserts Greg Price, assistant professor of P.E. and Recreation. "The purpose of P.E. is not to strive to be the greatest in a sport, but to acquire a skill level that enables you to enjoy that activity for the rest of your life."

Price came to CSCSB five years ago. Born in Parsons, Kansas, Price lived in Kansas until he was 22. He received his B.S. in Physical Education at Fort Hays Kansas State College, and his M.S. in Recreational Administration at Long Beach State. Price is currently writing his dissertation for his doctorate from Brigham Young University. He plans to graduate in August.

"My dissertation is about the attitudes of our Campus Community towards Intramurals," says Price. "The Campus Community includes administration, faculty, and students. I divided the community into seven 'subpopulations' four of which are students, and tested them by mail."

"Through the information I collect," continues Price, "I hope to improve the Intramural program by meeting the needs of the Campus Community."

While Price is writing his dissertation, he is also teaching two volleyball, two golf, one body conditioning, one sport

supervision, and one fieldwork in recreation class. When he has time, he enjoys playing golf, which he refers to as his "area of expertise."

Price would like to see CSCSB have a P.E. major. He believes P.E. is important because it can "improve the quality of your life by adding another dimension."

Price is also concerned with helping people make the best of their recreational time.

Recreation isn't only physical activity," says Price. "It's what you do in your leisure time. I work with students on the leadership level of recreation."

What can a student do with a

minor in recreation?

"A whole gamut of things," insists Price. "Along with a Teaching Credential, for example, with a minor in recreation you can be a recreation leader on a playground. You can work with people at a YMCA or YWCA, be a Scout leader, work in a therapeutic hospital . . . you're only limited by your imagination and creativity."

"I try to impress my students with the fact that the educational process is important in achieving their goals. I'm here to help. Meeting the needs of my students is the most important thing to me. If it wasn't for students, I wouldn't be here!"



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Psych Exam Board Seeks Committee Members

The Psychology Examining Committee of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, a division of the California Department of Consumer Affairs, is studying the role of the public in examining for licensure individuals who wish to provide professional services which are regulated by the state.

The Psychology Examining Committee regulates, disciplines, and licenses the practice of psychology in California. Currently, the committee is looking for members of the public (i.e., not professional mental health providers) who would be interested in participating in an ad hoc committee to address the issue.

Persons interested in participating can contact Matthew Buttiglieri, Chief, Psychology Services, Veterans Administration Hospital, 16111 Plummer, Sepulveda, CA 91343, (213) 894-8271 (ext. 2501), or Cheryl Walker, 2409 H Street, Sacramento, CA 95816.

Equal Rights Ratification Debated

By D. Glover

Faculty Development Center on campus presented a debate entitled "Should the Equal Rights Amendment Be Ratified?", last Thursday.

Carol Goss, Associate Professor in Political Science introduced the speakers and the moderator for the hour and a half long debate which was witnessed by a filled to capacity audience in LC 500.

Moderator Edward Erler, Assistant Professor in Political Science set up the debate by explaining that there are 35 states that have ratified ERA. "38 states are needed to ratify the amendment before the deadline of March 22, 1979. Three states have rescinded their ratification and a fourth, Kentucky, has recently rescinded their recission," said Erler.

Janice Loutzenhizer, Assistant Professor in Business Administration, speaking for the ERA, began the debate with a ten minute talk which focused on the first of the three sections of the ERA — "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on

account of sex."

"Equality is the main point within ERA. It does not mean that all persons will be treated the same — only that within each group people are treated equally," said Loutzenhizer.

She explained that the law has recognized many different groups for a rational legislative purpose. Cited were laws regarding minors and previous offenders of federal law as examples of special recognized groups.

"Sex alone will not justify a classification. We are asking the government to cover, by law based on sex, only those who need coverage for a rational legislative purpose," Loutzenhizer said.

Rita Miller, a member of the Eagle Forum speaking against the ERA, used a preprinted pamphlet entitled "The Case Against the Equal Rights Amendment" as the basis for her ten minute talk.

Under the definition of equality, Miller spoke of the statement that "ERA will change the legal definition of equality between males and females from 'equality within reason' to 'equality without dis-

inction'." Miller felt that ERA would prohibit any different treatment based on sex even if the welfare of the family is involved or when the physical differences between the sexes is a relevant factor.

Sharon Gubler, another member of the Eagle Forum speaking against ERA, brought up the subject of Russia. Gubler felt that since Russia had passed an ERA-like law after the revolution in 1917, one could parallel the social changes in Russia in this century with social and moral changes in the United States if ERA was passed.

Mary Smith, President of the California National Organization for Women, concentrated her talk on statistics of popular opinion polls which showed majority support of ERA.

"Why hasn't it been ratified when popular opinion wants ERA?" Smith asked.

Smith felt the answer was that big money, big business and conservative organizations against ERA thwarted ratification through lies, political deals and stalling tactics aimed at Legislators.



Christian Life Club Invitation

President Carol Moran invites everyone to the Wednesday noon meeting of the Christian Life Club. Tomorrow's meeting will feature Edna Brown, a junior psychology and social science major. Also, Steve and Michelle will play their guitars for the group singing during the hour. The meeting room is the Senate Chambers in the Student Union.

The Christian Life Club is an interdenominational group of students, staff, and faculty who meet for fellowship, Bible studies and related programs such as speakers and group discussions. The club plans to have some parties and a bake sale during the spring quarter.

Anyone desiring more information but unable to attend the Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m. time should contact Theron Pace who is the advisor. His office telephone number is 887-7551 and his office location is Student Services building, room 117.

Clinic Offered Term Paper

by John Tibbals

During Spring Quarter, the Library and the Learning Resources Center will once again be offering their term paper clinic.

The non-credit, nine session class is designed to assist students in acquiring the skills necessary to research and write term papers. The class should be helpful both to those with no practice in doing term papers and those whose skills are rusty.

Again this quarter there will be two sections of the class on each scheduled day, one at 3 p.m. and one at 6 p.m. Interested persons are encouraged to attend any or all of the 50-minute sessions.

The schedule of sessions is as follows:

1. **Choosing a Topic & Note Taking**
Thursday, April 13, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
2. **Planning the Paper**
Tuesday, April 18, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
3. **Orientation Tour - Library**
Thursday, April 20, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
4. **Book Research: Introduction to Reference Materials**
Tuesday, April 25, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
5. **Practicum: Reference Materials**
Thursday, April 27, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
6. **Periodical Research: Indexes & Abstracts**
Tuesday, May 2, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
7. **Practicum: Researching Periodical Literature**
Thursday, May 4, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
8. **Documenting the Paper**
Tuesday, May 9, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
9. **Writing and Revising the First Draft**
Thursday, May 11, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

All sessions will meet in room LC-130, on the first floor of the Library.

Spanish Club

The Cal State Spanish Club has been revived and meets in LC-241 on Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

The club is planning a number of activities this term, including outings to Mexican movies, a student-faculty party, a fashion show of native Latin-American costumes (possibly on Foreign Language Field Day, when high school students will be visiting campus), and on June 10 a program of Hispanic music, dance, theatre and poetry.

No matter how fluent or how rusty your Spanish, all are welcome — please join us Tuesday afternoons!

Position Open on Union Board

Dean of Students Kenton Monroe announced recently that there is a vacancy on the Student Union Board of Directors for a student member.

The appointment will be to complete an unexpired two-year term of office, which ends on June 30, 1979.

To be eligible for appointment, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of seven units and must be in good academic standing. Employees of the Student Union are not eligible to serve as a Director.

Students are encouraged to submit their application to the Personnel Committee, through the Office of the Dean of Students, SS-114.

Brown Appoints Gallagher to Board of Trustees



by Dorothy Glover

Kevin R. Gallagher, current Associated Student Body President at CSCSB, has made the move from small campus politician to the statewide position of Student Trustee for the California State Universities and Colleges.

After several weeks of suspenseful waiting, Gallagher was informed of his appointment to the Board of Trustees last week by a spokesperson for Governor Brown.

"I am ecstatic," exclaimed Gallagher. "I am looking forward to the position and I certainly hope that I can live up to the expectations of the students, the public, and the Governor as the Student Trustee."

Dean of Students Kent Monroe spoke favorably of the appointment. "This is quite a distinction, especially for a small campus. Mr. Gallagher is a fine choice and he is a most outstanding student president," he said.

After graduating from Florida Air Academy in 1971, Gallagher came West and worked as an apprentice carpenter in San Diego county.

During his first year at CSCSB in 1973, Gallagher held the position of Senator-at-Large. In an election in 1976, he was elected ASB President. In 1977 he won the presidency once more and became the first ASB President at CSCSB to serve a second term.

Along with local accomplishments, Gallagher has made an impact statewide through his affiliation with the Student Presidents Association. As a student president, Gallagher was a member of the SPA, and in April of 1977 he was elected Chairperson of that body.

Speaking of the Trustee appointment, Craig Jones, Liason to the Chancellor for the SPA said, "The best thing about Gallagher's appointment to the Board is that he has tremendous background in student government. He is immersed in the issues dealt with by the SPA and he will be a good connection to the governing body of the CSUC system."

Scott P. Plotkin, who recently resigned from the position of Legislative Advocate for the SPA had this to say: "I am quite personally pleased because Kevin is a close friend. There is no substitute for knowledge, ability and articulation, which I believe Kevin possesses. He will be a Trustee that the Board will remember for a long time."

Asked if his new position would make him an unreachable bureaucrat, Gallagher responded strongly. "My whole position as Student Trustee is just that I am a student who happens to be a Trustee. I face the same bureaucratic tangle as everybody else on a day to day basis. And because of that, I will bring to the Board a perspective that is totally unique from other Board members."

Gallagher continued, emphasizing his role as a "listener." "In terms of how I will view policy changes in State law, proposed fees, and the like, I will react to those as a student. The style and philosophy with which I view this whole damn thing is that this position is a big ear—my job is to listen to students, faculty, and staff."

As a Student Trustee, Gallagher will undoubtedly have plenty of attention.

Our own home town boy has made good.



editorial

Letters Must Be Signed

Recently, *The PawPrint* has received several letters to the editor which we are forced to withhold because they are out of compliance with *The PawPrint* policy for publication. Although the policy is printed in the staff box section of every issue, it might be well to reiterate and clarify the policy here.

All letters must carry a handwritten signature. Typing in a name at the end of a letter is not acceptable. Letters without a handwritten signature will be held until one is received. Address and phone number of the writer should be included. Names will be withheld on request.

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced on sixty-space lines and not more than one and one-half pages long. Letters longer than that will be edited for length. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The PawPrint*.

While letters may be on any subject, priority will be assigned to those concerned with campus issues. Letters that attack any individual may be held until the recipient of the attack has been notified so that a response may be printed in the same issue. Since space limitations require that we hold the total amount of space taken up by the letters section to one full page per issue, letters not printed the week received will be printed in the following issue.

We encourage student, faculty, staff and community involvement

in the letters section. Persons having questions about letters should contact the editor. Thank you.

Conflict Resolved

Because of the obvious conflict between my position as Editor of the student newspaper and my recently announced candidacy for an ASB office, some statement of how this situation has been resolved is in order.

March 13, 1978, *PawPrint* Co-Associate Editor Jeanne Houck was appointed to coordinate and supervise all ASB related copy, including news reporting of general ASB events and all election material, and the preparation of paid advertising by candidates. For these duties, Houck will answer directly to the campus Publications Board, rather than to me.

In addition, while *The PawPrint* will continue to make every effort to provide accurate, comprehensive news coverage of ASB activities, the newspaper will observe a moratorium on any ASB related editorial writing until after the election. All editorial writing will as usual, be campus related, but will not address any ASB issue.

The above plan has been accepted by the ASB Elections Committee and the campus Publications Board.

—Sydney Moser-James

readers forum

Gay Blue Jeans Day

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

This Friday, April 14, is National Gay Blue Jeans Day. Gays in colleges and universities throughout the country will be wearing blue jeans to demonstrate their gay pride. In the past few years this day has become an annual event. We hope that the observation of this day will come to the full attention of all CSCSB students and faculty.

The National Gay Task Force says the main thrust of this day is that each "person who knows about the event will be forced to make a conscious decision about something most college students (and many faculty) do automatically, and as a result will have to consider what it's like to be a member of America's most discriminated against minority."

The CSCSB Gay Student's Union would like to voice their approval and support of this day. We urge all gay men and women to wear blue jeans on April 14. We also hope every person on campus will think deeply about the prejudice shown against their gay community members.

Name withheld by request

MEChA Luncheon Planned

Dear Students, Faculty, Fellow Laborers (Ground Crew and Maintenance):

We would like to invite all of you to MEChA's fund raising luncheon. This luncheon is to raise funds for our Cinco de Mayo Celebration expenses. The ASB has graciously given us a substantial amount of money, but we are still a few bucks short.

The menu will consist of:

Gallina (Chicken) en Mole, Arroz (rice), Frijoles (beans), Ensalada (salad) and Tortillas de Maiz (bread for all the lightweights).

All this for the menial sum of \$1.75. Your donations will be graciously accepted. This will take place Wednesday, April 12, from the hours of 11:30 to 2:30 in the lower Commons.

Gracias,
Miguel A. Figueroa CDB/PPL
MEChA Chairman, and all the members

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review

Numbers and Eddie Detroit: Double-Decker Show

by Kerry Kugelman

It's always refreshing to hear a new band or performer live and see something besides the same old treatment of typical genre music or, worse yet, someone else's songs regurgitated into a meaningless babble.

Two groups which easily break that stereotypic mold are Numbers and Eddie Detroit, though their respective musical styles are quite distinct from each other, and their live presentations are no exception to this.

Catching back-to-back sets by the two bands on the Starwood last month (the Starwood being a Hollywood rock n' roll showcase nightclub), one would have to immediately take note of the high energy emanating from the stage during the performances. Numbers, headlining the show, was especially volatile, which quite possible could be due to their exceptional musical ability as well as their innovative approach to satire-rock.

Since their inception many (at least two or three) years ago as a twenty-eight (count'em, folks) member dancing/performing rock assemblage, Numbers been honed down to a tight, professional unit, with a nicely packaged stage show that includes such niceties as dry-ice fog on one song and small-screen movies to accompany some tunes, shown as a semi-rear-projection screen.

While there is always a slight, and, one must suppose, inevitable—gimmickry in stage effects, any present in the Numbers show in offset by a wealth of musical talent not usually found in a visually-oriented band. These guys could stand on their playing and singing alone.

While no one member of the group is a real standout (and this is only indicative of the high overall level of ability in the band) a word must be said about Bruce Duff and Ken Smith, whose vocals lend a real depth to parts of the Numbers performance.

Although Smith's voice is the superior of the two, Duff's is distinctive in that not only can he do a creditable Robert Plant-like shriek, but he also fingers a fast bass guitar, and certainly discounts the image of the bassist-in-the-background. Prancing about the stage, he made his presence known at the Starwood, getting at least as many licks in as lead guitarist Larry Simeone, who did some fine solo spots, too. Smith, in the meantime, may have been a bit too much vocally for the audience, unaccustomed to such crafted lung power. Nevertheless, the crowd did seem en-



thusiastic overall, and that certainly speaks well for Numbers. Aside from a bit of excess showmanship, they presented a professional facade which they hopefully can maintain in the studio.

Warmup Eddie Detroit was not nearly as polished as Numbers, but they didn't really have to be. Playing a bluesy kind of New Wave music, their real superlative was their (are you ready for this?) electric violinist, who lent a nice, bizarre touch to their act. While the content of their material is not exactly cocktail-party fare, it does have the potential to be worked into something at least a little more appealing; and they are, I suppose, when all is said and done, unique as hell in their own way.

women

Are You Aware?

By Dorothy Glover

California State Alliance for Women, a group organized on campus at the end of last quarter, is slowly beginning to take shape.

The organization would like to be known by the call letters AWARE, which stand for Alliance for Women — Actions and Resources toward Equality.

Adoption of a constitution for the group has not yet been accomplished although a tentative draft has been circulated and a final constitution will be instituted within the next month.

Carol Prismon is the unofficial spokesperson for AWARE until election of officers takes place with the adoption of a constitution.

AWARE has addressed several issues during its brief existence.

A formal complaint about an offensive pinball machine in the Student Union has been taken to the Student Union Board. This issue has been made an action item for the Board's next meeting.

Dissolution of the infant care department of the Child Care Center

The Child Care situation is being prompted employees of the Center to address AWARE for help in communicating their needs to administrators, monitored by AWARE to help facilitate the communication process, if possible.

AWARE held an ERA letter writing party on Tuesday, April 4, where pro-ERA statements were written up and sent to various political leaders around the country.

Meetings are held once a week. Although permanent meeting times have not been established, the next meeting will be Tuesday, April 11 at noon in the Student Union Conference room. An evening meeting at least once a month is being planned for those interested faculty, students and staff who cannot attend day meetings.

AWARE may become an excellent group to join for those who are interested in forwarding equality of opportunity and equal rights for women and men.

Assertion Training is being offered on campus this quarter starting April 13th

from 10:00-11:30 am and continuing every Thursday for four weeks. If you need to learn to assert yourself or know

someone who does, sign up in PS-227 or call Darlene Walsh or Susan Sterkel Haugh at 887-7437.

entertainment

The Sins of Rose Bernd

The Sins of Rose Bernd will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in PS-10. Admission is free. Directed by Wolfgang Staudte, it is a German dialogue movie with English subtitles.

Award-winning actress Maria Schell stars as Rose Bernd in this solidly directly and honestly played adaptation of Gerhart Hauptmann's drama. In a role akin to the character she brilliantly created in Rene Clement's *Gervaise*, Miss Schell portrays an unfortunate farm girl who is seduced by her married employer, raped by a brutal machine operator and sought for marriage by an honest printer.

The *New York Times* hails it as "an exceptionally well-made German picture... Maria Schell puts on a vivid performance... she makes it so valid and vibrant that you feel every twitch of it with her."

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veterans

**Vets Lobby to Protect
Point System**

by Tim Tucker

The more than one-half million member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) has begun gearing up for a major lobbying effort to protect the job preference point system that was given veterans by the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944.

Norman Hartnett, DAV National Service Director, finds a paradox in the Carter Administration's handling of the Vietnam veteran unemployment problem. He says "On one hand, the Administration expresses a desire to help these veterans find work in the private sector through such programs as HIRE and the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program. On the other hand, it's making it more and more difficult for these veterans to get jobs in the Federal Government."

Dismissing claims the veterans preference discriminates against women, Hartnett charges that "The Civil Service Commission is pitting women against veterans in an attempt to distract attention from the miserable job it's done in preventing discrimination against women in Federal employment." It should be noted that there are more than half a million women veterans who would be seriously affected by curtailments in veterans preference.

The DAV has uncovered a "secret" draft copy of legislation to be proposed by the Carter administration which would most seriously affect non-disabled veterans. Under a new plan, they would be entitled to use their five-

point preference for only 10 years following discharge. Retired military personnel below the rank of major would be eligible for preference points for only three years following discharge, while those retiring at or above the rank of major would be ineligible for preference points altogether.

Despite administration promises to the contrary, the DAV feels that the proposed legislation would also adversely affect disabled veterans in several subtle ways.

"For instance," according to Hartnett, "under the current system, Federal manager can choose from among the top three candidates for a Federal job. The draft bill proposes to expand the number of eligible candidates to seven, making it disgracefully easy to avoid hiring disabled veterans in favor of whatever group is pressing hardest on the administration at any given time."

The bill also proposes to allow manager to pick and choose among a number of other means of selecting new hires in the name of providing Federal managers with greater flexibility. "...greater flexibility means nothing less than additional ways to avoid applying veterans' preference," said Hartnett.

No other group of living veterans left active military service to face the probability of unemployment at home as have those of the Vietnam era. This, together with the campaign promises made to the unemployed Vietnam veterans has me wondering what's going on in Jimmy Carter's mind.

**Virtuoso Featured
With Riverside Symphony**

The Riverside Symphony Orchestra will feature young violin virtuoso, Nina Bodnar-Horton, in its final concert of the season, Saturday evening, April 22. Maestro Lawrence Christianson will conduct the diversified program starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, 7th and Lemon, downtown Riverside.

Minibus service is available to and from the auditorium for all senior citizens and handicapped within the Riverside city limits. The minibus information number is 687-8080.

Tickets priced at \$4 and \$2.50 (for students and seniors) are available at Cheney's Music (Riverside Plaza/Tyler Mall), UCR Commons ticket office, Allman's Music, Chantilly Place, Corona-Norco Music (722 Main, Corona), Santa Fe Savings and Loan in Palm Springs, and at the box office the evening of the performance.

Crystal Gayle Tops Line-up

Grammy Award winner Crystal Gayle tops the list of performers set for the Giant Country Spring Festival, which is being held Saturday, April 22, at the Riverside International Raceway.

In addition to Ms. Gayle, other performers will include Johnny Paycheck, Hank Williams, Jr., the new Commander Cody Band, the Kendalls, Mickey Gilley, Molly Bee, Ira Allen & the Palamino Riders, and Jerry Naylor, who will also emcee the show.

Tickets are \$10.00 in advance, \$13.50 at the door, and are available at Ticketron outlets or at the Riverside Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus, Edgemont.

ESCAPE '78

Second Annual Tahoe Ski Trip

by Laughing Lanie and Jujube Janet

The second annual Tahoe Ski Trip found us all ready for anything and everything! We piled into the vans, anxious to begin our adventure. After 11 long hours we had made it. All of us were exhausted but sleeping was near impossible thinking about the next day.

We awoke Sunday to a gorgeous Easter morning, and wondered if the Easter Bunny would show. She did, in fact, she brought a friend! An Easter egg hunt began with dozens of little kids searching the snowy slopes for eggs. After watching the events, we strapped on our skis and were ready.

On the first day some of us took lessons, others took off exploring the slopes and ravines and a brave few plunged into cross-country skiing.

One group marched directly to the ski school. Both beginners and intermediates benefited immensely from their lessons. The instructors gave us a true appreciation of the "scenery" around Kirkwood, both kinds. (How good it was!)

Pompous Patrice was soon off on her own tackling all obstacles, whether it be ice, injuries or "Solitude." Through boundless determination (and I mean boundless!), Laughing Lanie soon mastered a pair of skis and could avoid those skier-eating trees (way to go!). Jujube Janet steadfastly practiced moving only "ze lower body" and tackled those deadly guerilla turns even though her knees were quaking the whole time.

The explorers went their own ways finding the Kirkwood slopes both challenging and exciting. Every day on the slopes was great. Spring skiing was at its hottest as was the sun. Jumping Jana (the Sunburn Kid) was a constant reminder but this did not seem to dampen her bubbling spirits. Our budding free-stylist, Brandy Brian, soon found a jump and was sailing through the air. (Does it still hurt?) Ruthless Ruth led many over cliffs and 90° slopes, or at least that's what we heard from the sole survivor, her son.

The first day Jalapeno Jeff, our cross-country skier (the quiet wanderer), challenged the wild frontier along with Jungry Jose. Later he struck out on his own enjoying the fresh mountain breezes and majestic terrain of the High Sierras.

Easter night we all got together to socialize. To our surprise who would appear but Great Greg in his bunny gear, complete with Tang and parsley dyed eggs nestled in a basket of wilted lettuce. It was also Great Greg who won the Spoons tournament after ousting Ruthless Ruth. He always seemed to come up with great one liners such as, "If that your nose or a kickstand for your face?"

Later that night, we became entranced with the ticking of the clock and the crackling of the fireplace. Murder had reached Kirkwood!

Speaking of murder and dastardly deeds, let us not forget Chris C. ngle. Her innocent name had deceived us, for she proved to be quite a deadly Black Widow. Jealous Jim (alias Sherlock Holmes) became one of our most valued detectives as he solved case after case.

Our only regret that first night is that we missed Cool Carlton and Rambunctious Robin. They had decided to visit friends in Tahoe. You guys are so easy going, do you ever have a bad day? Wish we could have seen more of you, when did you leave?

The next day was much the same as the first. We were on the slopes early and that night we went into town.

While others went sightseeing and gambling some of us spent the evening with Olivia Newton-John and Eddie Rabbitt. Thanks to Cinfu Cindy and Jolly Joe, our two seasoned veterans of the entertainment circuit, for their excellent organizing abilities and "influence" on the maitre d'. (Joe, were you taken drunk when you were home?). The show was fantastic—Brian, you were especially entertaining.

After the show we were united with our fellow members. We found that some were lucky breaking even (good work Jungry) and others being luckier came out ahead (Cheryl, you cilly girl, we've found out that you are not only a good skier but you're also a master of the slots).

Though tired, we were still in good spirits on the way back to Kirkwood. Jellybean Jeff Jr. was our able conductor leading us in song with such old campsite favorites as Dem Bones Gonna Rise Again and Blowin' in the Wind. (Do you ski as nice as you sing, Jellybean?). We got back to our base camp condos sorry that tomorrow would be our last day skiing.

Depression set in late Tuesday afternoon as we prepared to leave. We had grown so accustomed to Kirkwood and each other we did not want to go. But there was no getting around it and we piled in for the trip home.

The return trip home, like the ride up, was free of mishaps but long. The trek was made bearable by outbursts of humor and song which affected all of us. (Jeff, Patrice and Cheryl—you're all full of gorp!)

Purposely leaving the best for last is our leader Jungry Jose, alias Masked Marauder of the Slopes. He remained undaunted through the whole adventure. His patience, good humor and confidence never let us down.

A special thanks go to the entire Kirkwood crew for making our stay as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. It is good to know there are still people with a ready smile and a helping hand.

These ESCAPE trips enable students to discover that there is more to school than studies. For those of you who don't take advantage of these opportunities, it's your loss.

It was only eleven in '77, we weren't late in '78, now let's all get in line for '79.

What is a Christian?

When asked this question, most people respond with a concept or an opinion without realizing the real issue of what constitutes a Christian. For example, some hold the opinion that a Christian is one that behaves according to Christ's teachings, or performs good deeds to his community. Others, however, are of the concept that a Christian is a person born into a family belonging to a denomination, while others feel that to be born in America is to be a Christian. These are human manufactured concepts and opinions, all of which fall very short of what really constitutes a Christian.

A Christian is a person that has experienced a "second birth" (John 3:5,5). Jesus did not come to earth to present to man mere ethical and moral teachings, rather He came to present Himself as abundant life (John 10:10). A second birth or to be born again, means simply to receive Jesus Christ into your innermost being.

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Backpack to Bear Canyon

by Frank Moore

The ESCAPE program will be having a backpack to Bear Canyon Trail Camp on Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16.

Postponed from Winter Quarter because of the recent rains, this backpack should be a delight for all participants. Warm weather is expected, and the climatic conditions for this early spring pack are excellent. If you want to make one backpack this quarter, try this one before your school work catches up with you!

Signup is still going on in the Student Union Building, front desk. The trip cost is \$5.00 a person (food and transportation) and all students and their friends or lovers are invited. If you need equipment, inquire at the Student Union.

Winter Wrap-up

By Tammy Salyer

Wrapping up the Winter 1978 "B" League basketball, Women's Basketball, and Coed After Dinner League seasons, the Waterman Plumbers and JP's came out ahead in two hard-fought "B" League contests. In the Early League final, the Waterman Plumbers, led by Gary Stewart and Hector Guzman, 13 points apiece, scored an easy 49-26 victory over Zena's Paradox.

In the Late League basketball final, JP's defeated Suzy's Clowns, 56-41, be-

hind the excellent shooting of Placencia and J. Allo, 14 points each, and Price, 13 points.

The Outsiders, led by Val Devlin, 10 points, and Carol Wholley, 13 points, defeated Odessey 45-31 to grab the Women's Basketball championship. Sonja Jackson, 23 points, was the high scorer for Odessey.

In Coed Volleyball, the Cinderella team of the league, the Harveys, surprised Tokay (and this sportswriter as well) by capturing the volleyball title.

Spring Forecast Favors S&D, Tok-Arrow, SJK

by Joe Long

Upon completion of the most successful winter quarter in the history of Cal State intramurals, the intramural staff has planned another comprehensive schedule of activities for the spring.

We encourage you to participate in any or all of the events and welcome your suggestions and ideas. If you really want to get involved, contact Joe Baldino, in Mojave 214 about serving on the ASB Sports Committee. Sign-up sheets are already posted on the intramural bulletin board for several of the spring quarter events, so come on down and check it out!

A big turn out is expected for 10-person softball as Charlie McKee's Supply and Demand squad returns to defend their title. Games will be on Friday afternoons and the entry deadline is Wednesday, April 19 at noon.

Tokay/Arrowhead, the champion of last year's coed league has reportedly

disbanded so anyone could come out on top. Coed softball will be on Mondays, and the entry deadline is Friday, April 14 at noon.

Joe Ainsworth is the sole survivor of last season's coed volleyball triples champ, SJK. He has recruited some top notch replacements, however and looms as one of the favorites.

The Archery Tournament is slated for Thursday, April 20, and features the return of three former champions, Jim

Wells (1977), George Weiny (1975) and Robin Hoode (1627 A.D.).

Other events scheduled during the spring quarter include: decathlon, coed tennis doubles, golf, novelty relay, horseshoes, swim meet, bid whist, and H-O-R-S-E. Remember that you can earn a T-shirt without even winning a game! Stop by the intramural office and find out how.

Nut Squad Edges Jollies

by Bruce Smart

Nut Squad defeated Hardcore Jollies in double overtime 58-57 for the "A" League Championship Wednesday, March 15, in the gym.

Mark Ulmer with 23 points, Robert Satterfield with 12 points and Robin Bullington with 10 points were leading scorers for Nut Squad. Jeff Wasetis also contributed to the win with his excellent

floor leadership.

Jollies, leading after the first half with 35-28, fell behind although they were in the game right to the final second they couldn't overcome Nut Squad's semi-stall.

Leading scorers for Nut Squad were Joe Johnson with 21 points, John Perry with 14 points and Francois McGinnis with 11 points.

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Who Are Those Guys Anyway?

by Joe Long

Remember Joe Johnson sweeping the backboards clean of rebounds and putting in countless soft jumpers from anywhere on the court?

How can you forget Hector Guzman and Gary Stewart running and gunning their way to another Friday afternoon victory for the Waterman Bubbles?

What about Diane Bloecker and Val Devlin, two of the most versatile and gifted ladies ever to participate in Cal State intramurals?

It seems that we are all familiar with the heroes and heroines of major team sports. Spectators cheer and yell at the officials, boyfriends and girlfriends (sometimes even spouses) watch their "babe" in action, group status is won or lost on the court and a lot of people are involved.

But what about the men and women who participate in individual and dual sports or the one day intramural events? There are no fans or officials, no statistics are kept, and few people outside of the participants themselves, are aware that the program even exists.

The following paragraphs are dedicated to the unknown and forgotten warriors who emerged as intramural champions during the winter quarter of 1978.

In the difficult sport of jacks, a newcomer to the intramural scene, Julie Hoover, emerged as champion. Hours of practice and conditioning paid off for Julie, and she will now advance to the NCAA finals in Saginaw, Michigan.

Dennis Nadalin and Paul Beaumont won the open and novice divisions, respectively, in the second annual ski olympics at Mt. High in Wrightwood.

Best among the bowlers were Cindy Groce, a gymnast of some reknown and Ernie Frank, whose previous claim to fame was a sudden death loss to Al Laragione in the free throw contest.

Brian Laghaei made it two in a row as he successfully defended his table tennis title in the new Student Union multipurpose room.

Tony Ichsan and Dennis Mendonca tied for first in the 1st Annual miniature golf tournament, hosted by Fiesta Village. Cathy Jackson took first in the ladies division.

Ms. Jackson took another step toward becoming the first "ace" in Cal State Intramural History as she and Greg Thomson won coed, two-on-two basketball.

Winners of the third annual pet show were Boswell and Bananas, performing cockateels owned and trained by Kristen Park. Other participants yelled "fowl," but the B & B Birds managed to keep their championship.

Peter Brierty claimed his second consecutive racquetball singles championship by defeating a promising rookie named Dan Garcia. Brierty's father won the title in 1975 and he informed us there is yet another Brierty about to enroll at Cal State.

The final results for ladies racquetball were not available at press time but the winner will be either Diane Bloecker or Val Devlin.

Remember them?

Would You Believe Innertube Water Polo?

by Joe Long

The Third Annual Schlitz Intramural Games Festival will take place on Saturday, April 22, at Cal Poly, Pomona. Cal State San Bernardino will field teams in each of the three coed events: innertube waterpolo, softball and volleyball.

We plan to take the maximum number of participants allowed, which is eight for volleyball, 12 for softball and eight for innertube waterpolo.

The selection process for the Schlitz Festival is as follows:

1. In compliance with the Schlitz invitation, the championship intramural teams (excluding faculty, staff and alumni) will participate in coed volleyball and coed softball.
2. In order to complete a roster for volleyball and softball, individuals who participated in our intramural tournament will be selected by the intramural staff from a signup sheet.
3. Preference will be given to those students who have not previously attended a Schlitz festival.
4. For the Schlitz waterpolo event, a signup sheet will be posted, followed by a one day tryout. The intramural staff will select students for the team.
5. Individuals who participate are required to stay until completion of the event.
6. Travel arrangements will be via car pool or bus, involving as few vehicles as possible.

Mixers Close Zippers in Volley Finals

by Joe Long

Mixers edged Von Zipper's Rippers 15-13, 15-12 in a close match featuring the spikes of Shokrollah Ansari (Mixers) and Greg Thompson (Rippers). The Rippers took an early lead in the first game and almost won due to excellent serving by Cathy Jackson. The Mixers came back on the accurate serves of Marlina Winn to snatch a 15-13 victory.

In the second game, the Rippers could not get their serves in and were never in contention after tying the game at 8-8. Bijon Legheai and his troops returned everything which crossed the net and Ansari delivered the coup de

grace with a blistering spike that shook the gym. Despite the playoff pressure and the closeness of the match, both teams displayed good sportspersonship and were complimentary about the officiating by Greg Price.

Bowling

By Carolyn Martin

Winter Bowling league winners were Team 5. Dave Taylor lead with a 189 average, Dorothy Maddox 154, and Brenda Maddox had a 133 average.

Correction

Oops. Mark Ulmer (PawPrint, Page 14, March 7) who was the Coyotes' leading scorer in the basketball tournament last quarter, was also named to the All-Tournament team.

Last Chance to Form

New Softball Team

The team captain's meeting for intramural 10-person softball will be on Wednesday, April 19 at noon in Room PE-122. That is absolutely the last chance for entering a team in softball competition during the Spring quarter. Make sure your team is represented.

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Wednesday

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Thursday

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Friday

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Tuesday

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Executive Secretary: Must be experienced, resume required, 20 hours per week, \$5.00 per hour.

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Lab Technician: Requires junior or senior student level chemistry understanding. 16 hours per week, rate of pay to be arranged.

Cook: Menu planning and cooking for 10 people. 20 hours per week. Rate of pay to be arranged.

calendar

Clubs

Tuesday, April 11

Business Management Club: Tour of Boron, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Contact BMC

CSCSB Alliance for Women, 12-1 p.m., SU Senate Room

Spanish Club, 2-3 p.m., LC-241

Wednesday, April 12

M.E.Ch.A. Luncheon, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., C-104

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 12-1 p.m., SU Senate Room

Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., C-125

Anthropology Club, 12-1 p.m., SU Meeting Room

Thursday, April 13

RN Association, 12-1 p.m., C-104

Gay Student Union, 1-2 p.m., SU Meeting Room

Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Club, 7:30-11:30 p.m., SU Meeting Room

Tuesday, April 18

Spanish Club, 2-3 p.m., LC-241

Academic

Wednesday, April 13

Faculty Forum on Collective Bargaining, 3-5 p.m., LC-500(L)

Saturday, April 15

President's Club Dinner, All Day, C-104 and C-205

Lectures

Tuesday, April 11

Underwater Photography, Lecturer Jack McKenney, "From California to Caymen," 7:30-10 p.m., SU Multi-Purpose

Thursday, April 13

"The Spanish Comedia as Popular Culture," Lecturer, Everett W. Hesse, 12-1 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., SU Multi-Purpose Room

Music

Tuesday, April 11

Tuesday Musical with George Finizio, 12-1 p.m., SU Pub

Tuesday, April 18

Tuesday Musical with Student Performers, 12-1 p.m., SU Lounge/Patio

Dance

Thursday, April 13

Disco Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., SU Multi-Purpose Room

A fund raiser sponsored by the Committee to Elect Sydneye Moser-James and the Committee to Elect Howard Sulkin

Monday, April 17

Folkloric Dancing Practice, 4-6 p.m., SU Multi-Purpose Room

Movies

Wednesday, April 12

Cartoon Festival, 12-1 p.m., Student Union Multi-Purpose Room
Film, *Tut*, *The Boy King* 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., 4th Floor Library

Friday, April 14

ASB Weekly Movie, *Chinatown*, (Rated R) 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

Saturday, April 15

Foreign Film Festival, *The Sins of Rose Brand*, 7-9 p.m., PS-10

Special

Tuesday, April 11

Defensive Driver Training, 1-3 p.m., C-104

Wednesday, April 12

Career Conversations, Attorney at Law Rene Jacober as Speaker, 1:30-3 p.m., SU Senate Room

Thursday, April 13

Western State College of Law Recruiter, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., C-219

Round Table Discussion on Mastery Learning, 12-2 p.m., C-219

H.R. Information Meeting, 5-6 p.m., C-104.

Saturday, April 15

ESCAPE to Bear Canyon Trail Camp, 8:30 a.m., Gym Parking Lot

Monday, April 17

Table Game Tourney, 12-3 p.m., SU Meeting Room

Tuesday, April 18

Defensive Driver Training Course, 1-3 p.m., C-104

PawPrint

Tuesday, April 18

PawPrint Staff Meeting, 12-1 p.m., C-219, Speaker, Jeff Walker